

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME XXXII NUMBER 4



POLY ROYAL QUEEN . . . Anne Barnum, a senior Social Science major from Fresno, was announced as Poly Royal Queen for 1970. Miss Barnum was sponsored by the Rally Club. As

queen she will serve as the school's official representative as well as reign over the activities in April.

Photo by Russ Brabenac

Four out of ten will graduate

by BILL GURZI
Staff Writer

Statistics on student persistence—academic continuation—at this college show that 36 per cent of first-time degree objective Freshmen attain their objectives within five years; 37.6 per cent in six years. Overall these figures rank highly in comparison with other California State Colleges. Nevertheless, the figures are grim in that less than four out of every 10 individuals in this college's Freshman Class will graduate from this institution.

On Tuesday of last week a discussion of student persistence was sponsored by the Mustang Daily which included Mr. Dunigan; George Mulder, head of the counseling center; Dal Eklund, currently studying the persistence of students in the school of Engineering; and Rex Whianand, student representative from the President's committee to study student persistence. The discussion began with words of encouragement.

"Generally speaking, the students admitted under the regular admissions standards should be qualified to succeed in college" explains Mr. Dunigan in comparing old and new admission requirements. Prior to 1965, the college accepted applicants from the top 40 to 50 per cent of their high-school classes. Beginning with Fall, 1965 Freshman, only the upper third are skimmed.

"As a result of the increased admission standards, only 25 per cent instead of 35 per cent of the Freshman are withdrawing by the Sophomore year."

There is no doubt that the effect of higher admissions standards on student attrition is significant, but the group agreed that more could be done to further the chances for success of the college student.

President Robert E. Kennedy, who for some time has been watching the rate of attrition on both the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg campuses, recently authorized the formation of a committee chaired by Mr. Mulder

to study student persistence. Rex Whianand, the only student member of the committee explained that the panel was yet young and that little had been accomplished.

"I think it would be valuable if we can get a parallel student committee going, because I, for one, am perhaps out of touch with the students," injected Dunigan, "and if it can be composed of one lower division and one upper division student from each school, I think they could be able to come up with some pretty good ideas to the extent of the problem and why."

The student committee will not be expected to quickly smash the barrier between persistence and non-persistence.

"We're not really trying to solve problems and terminate the committee. We're trying to have an in-depth look at the problem and isolate the key factors of the problem."

"For awhile it looked as though it was the Freshman year. Now, we are beginning to look at the large

Plans for lottery losers

"The Cries of 'Hell no we won't go' will be heard throughout the country again this month as the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is organizing an Anti-Draft Week for March 16 to 23.

The committee, which is focusing its activity on the local level, is appealing for local groups to organize their demonstrations in accordance with those on the national level.

The national committee has designated Thursday March 19 as the central day of the demonstration but suggests that local organizations plan other anti-draft and anti-recruiting actions during the whole week. Some possibilities that the committee suggests are the organization of a draft-card turn-in where males may turn in their cards which will then be sent to the first session of the Senate Armed Forces Committee hearings on the draft scheduled for late this month.

Draft boards can drown in their own bureaucracy according to the committee and they suggest that males "overload" their draft boards with unnecessary material concerning themselves, which the board is required to keep on file.

The circulation of leaflets and posters is also suggested by the committee. These leaflets could be circulated on street corners or in

the high schools which the organizers feel is a very strategic location for action against the draft. "The threat to younger men is increased by the introduction of the lottery system. High school 'We won't go' statements must be circulated, and in many areas peace assemblies could be organized during the week, at which speakers will key on the threat of the draft as well as the larger issues of the war. If there are industrial or military recruiters in the area during the week, students at schools could organize demonstrations against them. In all areas students should demand draft counselors in the schools, counselors acceptable to the students," said national organizers of the movement.

A full-scale effort is being suggested for condemnation of the draft boards even to the point of picketing the draft board members at their homes and their places of employment.

Local participation in the Spring offensive has not been scheduled as of this date but students seeking information of the activities may contact the Draft Task Force, New Mobilization Offices, 1029 Vermont Ave., N.W. Rm. 900, Washington, 1029 Vermont Ave., N.W. Rm. 900 D.C. 20005.

College gives the ticket: the city gets the money

A mutual give and take is the price of life, and that includes the exchange of money for parking citations on campus also.

In a recent meeting of the Staff Senate, Judge Paul K. Jackson of Justice Court, requested that since his calendar is so full of citation fine cases, the fines to be handled as a campus policy. The only drawback would be that the money would not be authorized to come back into the college.

Years ago, according to Harold Wilson, administrative vice president, a bill was brought before the legislator stating that the money collected from citations on campus be re-funded back to the college. But at present there is no change in the law giving the institution authority.

In further senate action, it was suggested to have an envelope citation procedure similar to the system used by the City of San Luis Obispo. This procedure would eliminate having to furnish ones

own envelopes. However, this suggestion was voted down because of reasons brought forth by Donald Nelson, director of business affairs. He stated that the city has trouble with the envelopes with money because too often the money never gets to the judge making it mandatory for the violator to pay a \$10 bail for lack of fee being received.

End of quarter

This is the last paper of this quarter. Next quarter's papers will begin with the April 1st issue. Applications for the 1970-71 school year are now being accepted for the editor-in-chief positions of both the Mustang Daily and the El Rodeo by the Publisher's Board.

Speaker talks on the future of architecture

Architect Richard Neutra will give a talk about his work, his ideas and his views on the future of architecture.

The free program is planned for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

In his autobiography Mr. Neutra states that, "Like all Nordic barbarians, we want to go to sunny Hellas, where no icy storms trouble us." Half a century ago Neutra left his native Vienna bound for Southern California; for him the vision of Hellas and the "classical home of industrialization and expansion." Since his exodus here he has been working and teaching.

Neutra has attempted, in his life's work, to reconcile man and nature through the humanistic use of the technological tools of the present and the biological and psychological information so lately made available on the nature and needs of the human individual.

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Happenings on campus

Chance for change Play tryouts start

The excitement of living and studying in a foreign country is available to more and more students each year. The California State College system is offering this opportunity to many students.

The California State College Office of International Programs invites all interested students to attend a general information meeting Thursday, Mar. 5, at 11:30 a.m., in room 211 in the Administration Building.

'Shrew' on campus

"The Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearean comedy, will play on campus for one night only.

The comedy, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee on Friday, March 6.

Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, formerly the AC Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents to all ASI card holders.

Course structure

The Academic Senate under the chairmanship of Dr. David Grant, of the English Department, will hold an open hearing for faculty, staff and students tonight at 7:30 in the Staff Dining room to discuss the reorganization of campus academic structure.

Those interested will meet under the direction of Dr. Grant, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Structure and Organization, in order to express their views on the reorganization of the academic structure.

Tryouts for the Spring play staged by the Speech Department will take place at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night, in room 212 of the Music, Speech and Drama building.

This year's play will be a Renaissance comedy by Thomas Dekker, called "Shoemaker's Holiday". According to Sam Sutton of the Drama Department, tryouts are open to anyone, with previous acting experience necessary.

Thirty men and 15 women are needed for the play.

Aids deadline

Students are reminded that April 1st is the deadline for scholarship to be awarded during the 1969-70 college year. The Financial Aid Students brochure and scholarship applications are available in the Placement and Financial Aid Office. The brochure lists all available scholarships for students.

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan, Work-Study and Educational Opportunity Grant programs for 1970-71 are also available. Deadline date for these programs is June 1st.

Federal Insured Loan Program and the United Student Aid Fund Loan program do not have definite deadlines.

Funds are still available for the school year for students qualified for the Law Enforcement Grant Program. Information and applications for any of these programs are available in the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

Mustang Daily

Kathy Lovell
Editor-in-Chief

Ilon Buzard
Managing Editor

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Letters to editor

Students hold misconception of technical innovations

Editor:

The reactions to Mr. Reinsch's letter tend to reinforce my opinion of the liberal arts—the name is an obvious misnomer. It is typical of the proponents of these undisciplines that not only do they want to live in a certain fashion but everyone must live their kind of life too. This inherent totalitarian attitude is well displayed at Cal Poly. There are literally hundreds of fine liberal arts colleges offering far superior educations in these areas than Cal Poly—so why would anyone, primarily interested in the liberal arts, come here? But not only do they come, for a purpose that could be better served elsewhere, but they dictate that Poly must be changed to their viewpoint—why? There are only a handful of truly technical schools—but even so the armies of the intolerant liberal arts seem bent to destroy their last vestiges.

If a curse was to fall on these forces the worst I can imagine would be that they realize the type of world they expound. Such a world existed only a few hundred years ago. Men that are now "enslaved" to their machines for forty hours per week were engaged in working by hand 75-80 hours per week. Food was a daily problem, but then a man could really find himself tilling the soil with a hoe from dawn to dusk (but under clear blue skies mind you). Those were the days when a young boy could toss a rock into a really clean, rippling stream—on his way to another fourteen hour day of hard, soul-building work. Population was certainly not problem as disease brought death to whole populations. The soaring bird still had its wonder, but London was months away instead of hours. Oh the narrow-mindedness, the non-humanistic technical mind that saw a bird in flight and said, "I want to do that!"

There is a deep misconception here concerning the motives for technological innovation. Nearly every comment in this regard speaks of—making a better world, solving our brother's ills, technology for the people—nonsense. Not one step in man's progress has ever been taken in the name of fellow man—nor should it

be. Each small step has been taken by a man alone, working so that he might know, that he might create. That we, as part of mankind, have so greatly benefited by their work means we owe them our deepest respect—but the greatness belongs to them, not to the people—the greatness belongs to the active, creative mind. The myth of the virtues of the collective mind is just that—a myth. It was this so-called collective mind that gave a Hitler his power, a Stalin his terror, and Red China its people's state. What is the force behind this myth—who is Jong Galt?

Brad Lothers

Story commended

Editor:

We would like to commend John Fitzrandolph's article in the Feb. 11 issue of Mustang Daily, "And a canyon lies dying."

However, we feel that before criticizing others so justly, we should try to set an example. The article could easily read "And Poly Canyon lies dying."

Ecology Action Committee
Justin D. Congdon

Mustang criticized

Editor:

The article on annexation of the campus appearing in your Wednesday, Feb. 18 issue was the best example of complete incoherence and bad grammar that has been published by your department this

year. I am neither a journalism major nor an English major but I do seek and expect quality in a publication that reflects the attitudes of our campus. Maybe it does reflect the general attitude of maintaining the minimum effort required to function. If quality is neither taught nor strived for here, what is the worth of the degree that represents this school?

The Mustang not only is the public representative of campus attitudes, it is straining for journalists that will soon be representing our attitudes through national and local media. Is this the quality we want to represent? Is the minimum good enough?

Louise Porter

Security kept busy

Editor:

Security is so good on this campus that not one car under the eyes of these peaceful, ticket giving officers goes without a string tied violation card on an illegally parked vehicle. A hand must be given (clap!clap!) to these brave men of Cal Poly campus who must affront the public negligent of the laws and rules that they themselves must follow.

I am, one, guilty of many violations of parking rules. For example; my first year here I received (7) seven tickets on my motorcycle during the first quarter. I was too ignorant of where the cycle lots were. My second year was more of the same, maybe, seven the whole year. If I remember right. And now my fourth year eight have already accumulated on my record. My record shows that we really need

these security men to keep the parking lots in order. If it weren't for me and others Security would be out of a job.

Right now I'm going to put them out of work by walking on this campus. Then I won't spend \$9 a quarter for a permit and won't have to pay any more tickets, because security can't put any tickets on my car at home.

Bill Ardoin
4th year, Math

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Letters to editor

Photographer fails to capture beauty of queen

'A throne of trash'

Editor:

Traditionally we associate the queen reigning over festivities with the themes of those occasions. Thus we expect the Rose Parade Queen to be smothered in roses and the Cotton Queen to be covered by cotton and cotton products. Commensurate with the theme of Engineering we would expect to find our Engineering Week's Queen to be nicely displayed on an exalted engineering masterpiece or reigning proudly over an awe inspiring technological achievement. The portrait of this year's Engineering Week Queen in your lead picture (Tuesdays front page Mustang Daily) however, seemed to be composed quite differently. Did the photographer intend to upset the tradition-tried formula of queen symbolism by attempting to capture a bit of rustic aestheticism, a beautiful girl seated on a weathered old wooden spool beneath a blossoming almond tree? If he did he missed his mark completely and has once again fallen into the inescapable grasp of tradition.

Ironically the theme of this year's Engineering Week is the Environmental Crisis and this particular spool upon which the queen reigns is a part of the rubbish, trash, and old scattered salvage which blights our campus'

streams, fields, and droves. Each old spool, tractor tire, and rusted out state truck serves to remind us of our failure to meet our environmental crisis which as the Mustang Daily photographer has accurately portrayed, has been caused by man's arrogant technological self-exaltation at the expense of a balanced biosphere. We have now, as if in a nightmarish portent of the future, an artistic statement of this crisis, Engineering Week Queen smiling out from a throne of trash.

Steve Willison

Ecology Action Committee

Pollution solution

Editor:

The panel discussion on pollution held the night of February 25 spent much time on pollution caused by electric power installations and automobiles.

The point one may get from the discussion is that solving one pollution form creates or increases another (e.g. the increased thermal pollution of nuclear power plants replaces the air and thermal pollution of fossil-fueled plants).

Perhaps the (real) solution is for us to stop driving the cars for fun, to stop buying car horsepower we don't need, to turn off the bathroom light as we leave, and to turn off the TV before we fall asleep.

If an enlightened and unselfish public decreases its waste of energy, the first big step will have been taken to decrease pollution.

Sincerely

Bernard A. Nagengast

Cyclists hassled?

Editor:

Someone has complained that the ecology of the land in the Los Padres National Forest was ruined from motorcycles that ran in the past Hi-Mountain Enduro, put on by the Cal Poly Penguins.

This is the same fight between Bird lovers and Bird Hunters. We don't shoot down every bird in sight, nor do we have bird sanctuaries every square mile. NO ONE OPINION DICTATES.

The Los Padres National Forest is one of the few places where motorcycles are allowed, plus it is a small portion in relation to the whole forest. Only certain trails of the forest are allowed to be used by motorcycles, and if someone is found off the trail the fine is severe.

So I feel the motorcycle riders, are quite suppressed already.

Dennis Warren
Cal Poly Penguin

Mustang criticized

Editor:

I was somewhat disturbed to find that your recent article on Hotline was printed nearly a week too late. If it is your intention to serve the student body in an information gathering capacity, or the organization as a channel of publicity, you have fallen short of your goals.

I hope that you will follow up this with another one, because Hotline is aimed at meeting a need of vital importance. It is there not because of itself, but because of you and me—because people need it; and Mustang Daily reaches more than 12,000 people.

Because MD is paid for out of student funds, its space should be used to the greatest advantage of its providers. With this in mind, I hope that your concept of civic responsibility, as a humanitarian would direct you to not only give Hotline extensive coverage, but even join in.

Friedrich Barrinton III

(Editor's note: We agree with Mr. Barrinton that Mustang Daily is here to serve the students and faculty of this college, but he is operating under a great misconception. Mustang Daily is not "paid for out of student funds," although many students think so. Mustang Daily is making a profit and has made a profit for many years. The "subsidy" that we received this year serves only as an umbrella and will be paid back in full at the end of the year. We are entirely self-supporting—the result of which is the high percentage of advertising that we must carry.

SNAP questioned

Editor:

In reply to Dave Bassi, I wish to say that as a veteran having returned from Vietnam, I do NOT believe that surrender there is the solution for the war or its problems, unless those who are able and capable of defending the freedom of that people are too cowardly to do so. That SNAP is, or was, responsible, as implied, for the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is highly questionable in my mind, unless there is a more subtle and powerful force sponsoring SNAP.

And now the SNAP is free to reform the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, how are you going to do the deed? You do not

seem to realize that said Church doctrine was divinely given, from the top, not from the bottom; from within, not from without. Where do you stand? The only way that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will change is by new doctrine or commandments given from the top, or if the members themselves fail to stand or live up to the principles and doctrines espoused by said Church. Would you care to join? You're free to do so, and all are invited to investigate its teachings and choose for themselves. You say that the Mormon religion is racist; concede wholeheartedly. They have given the opportunity to hear their message to as many nations or people of this world as would, will or desire to receive them. Yes, it is a racist religion, opening its arms to receive all races that desire to receive its message and become members of a religion that claims for its believers "the privilege of Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege let them worship how, where, or what they may." (Articles of Faith, No. 11, Joseph Smith) What do you worship?

"...that Poly is a racist institution..." is a statement that can only be true, in the sense you seem to imply, if bigotry, hatred and prejudiced exist among the students of Cal Poly. Are you a student of Cal Poly?

Leslie Niles

ET meeting tonight

Students in the Engineering Technology department are invited to a Poly Royal planning meeting tonight in room 101 of the Graphic Arts building. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Engineering Technology department.

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Where do they go? ...how can we keep them here?

(Continued from page 1)

number of transfer students who come in, and we feel we have to concentrate effort there, too," explains Mr. Mulder, chairman of the committee on persistence.

From an engineering standpoint, "It appears that we are losing approximately 40 per cent of the students from their original major in their first year. In the second year we lose approximately another 20 per cent," quotes Dal Eklund from the findings of his research.

"If these (non-persisters) could be somehow separated and guided into the proper major then we would not have attrition figures of this nature."

Eklund's hypothesis is valid, but predicting the success of any one student is not a palm-reading achievement.

"At the present time, I know of no test, of no program; I know of no school, no college that is able to predict accurately whether or not a person is going to stay in any major," said Mulder.

"The whole assumption here is that changing a major is bad," he continues. "I'm not so sure that changing major is bad. It's not as bad as getting through in a hurry and being in the wrong occupational area for the rest of their lives."

At this point, an examination of the magnitude of major changing that occurs at this college is in order. In 1967, a study was compiled by Mr. Dunigan of Fall, 1963, Freshmen persisting to Senior status by Fall, 1966. Of the remaining students who began in Agriculture, 26.7 per cent changed majors by their Senior year. For the School of Applied Arts, the figure changes to 27.5 per cent; Engineering, 38 per cent; and Applied Sciences 42.9 per cent. For the college as a whole, 34.7 per cent of Fall, 1966, Seniors who enrolled on campus in 1963 as Freshmen were not aimed for degrees in their original majors.

Mulder told Tuesday's discussion group that, in his view, students jump from one major to another too quickly and without enough forethought as to that new major.

"We at Counseling would like these people to come in and slow the whole process down, look at this study thoroughly what they're doing, be fair with themselves and, then, make a good second choice."

"Counseling" suggests "advice," and the role of the student-advisor soon became a grievance target.

"It seems to me that we could be doing some more things in terms of advising," Eklund suggested. "I've run across one new instructor who has thirty student advisees, and being involved with one of those students myself I know that the instructor's class load and committee activities have cut in considerably to his advising capabilities. Plus the fact that he is new at Cal Poly, it might not be wise for him to be advising students at all. He should be given a chance to get his feet on the ground first."

Unfortunately, it is the policy of many departments on this campus to welcome each new instructor with his own list of advisees. How wise is it for a first-time instructor to counsel young people with their academic problems? Can an instructor who is new to this campus and, perhaps, ignorant of its other schools and their curricula suc-

cessfully counsel the student who contemplates major change?

"All instructors don't necessarily have to be advisors," said Dunigan. "I recall at the

Kellogg campus they were experimenting with Senior students in Electronic Engineering to do quite a bit of the advising. And, with a careful selection of students, (Continued on page 8)

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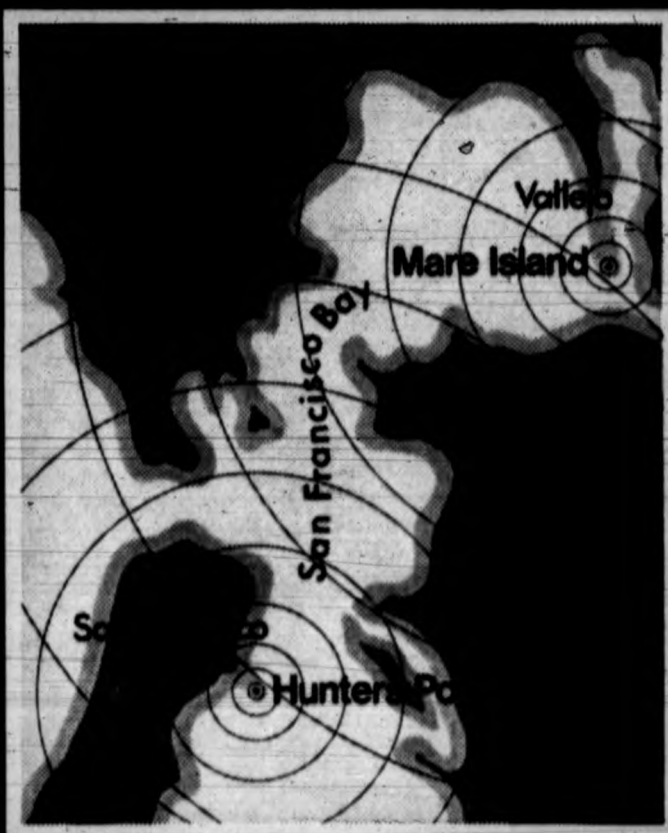
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Fitz on Wednesday

Artichokes--road to simple life

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH
Staff Writer

Spring had swept over Xtian flatlands with a blanket of sun. Dunstan enjoyed it with his

spotted pony Nalyd. The artichoke planting had been completed. All was calm.

The memory of Spiro Agnew and moon rock disruption and Nalyd's discomfiting weeping was only a flash of unpleasantness for Dunstan. He wove blankets of cactus fibre now in the summer heat.

Summer—heart of the Xtian hot season—brought needed warmth to the special artichokes in Dunstan's field. For Dunstan and Nalyd, who had planted and pampered the Xtian artichokes—plants which grew only in the near-absence of water—it was balmy and blissful. They enjoyed the heat together; alone, in large part without clothing or concern.

Xtian artichokes were the only crops grown by Xtians in Dunstan's ancient family. Generations of Xtian people had used the plants for appealing thoughts and productive conceptualizing.

In addition to Dunstan and Nalyd, great numbers similarly productive folks throughout the earth were now simply enjoying life without interference. People had learned of Dunstan's shirtlessness and pacification (and of Nalyd's victorious struggle with growth) through a world-disseminated "article" written by an interested American magazine writer.

A park by a ghetto in the "Bay" Area became Dunstanish and shirtless. Artichokes were planted and snobbish machines were efetely, deliberately excluded from the process of park cultivation. People there went about God's work peacefully, with their hands and minds.

In this artichoke phenomenon, which closed over Dunstan and his worldly emulators after eating artichokes of Xtian origin, life was a matter of one's comfort within one's geophysical habitat.

Those who knew hummed and sang messages of Xtian survival.

Wild-eyed and bare in Africa, Dunstan-influenced people protected the Pliopithecus, an animal with arms "specialized for swinging through trees," in the words of a book. They were warm and comfortable with their sidekick Pliopithecus friends, a bit like Dunstan's relationship to Nalyd.

Indo-Pacific people, hearing of Dunstan's bareness and artichokes, raised schools of Tilapia fish in peaceful seclusion.

The Tilapia fish, "fertilized in a sequence of dive bombing passes by both parents," were otherwise passive—even to the point of refusing to be "fished" for by motorized boats.

Paris now had Dunstan influenced pacification, as well as London, Rome and Moscow. A group of artichoke people in Madrid gathered blacks and blocks of White Storks into safety. Hearing of Dunstan they stripped off shirts and the storks made nests in the torn, machine-woven material.

There was some argument in the American "press" as to how many people were involved in Dunstan's artichoke thing. The "State Department" announced an "international investigation" of "this entire Xtian matter."

Spiro Agnew wondered out loud if perhaps "a connection could be made" between Dunstan's popularity and "the increasing threat posed by the alarming number of people, and this is the world over, who don't go to work" but only fidget about in isolated gardens or fields eating artichokes and humming."

Many men in the world were humming, languageless and languid; people who understood Dunstan and Nalyd understood the goodness of artichokes and the discomfort of moon rocks.

Dunstan dreamed of the harvest ahead. He sang to his pony a song

(Continued on page 8)



POLLUTION SPEAKER . . . Dr. Norman Sanders instructor in geology, geomorphology and oceanography at UC Santa Barbara spoke at Cuesta College on "Environmental Pollution and Environmental Defense; a Program for survival."

Photo by Ann Omer

Geologist rocks out at environmental session

by BONNIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A man on the moon by 1970. . . a great achievement everyone agrees. How about, "A man swimming in Lake Erie by 1980?" A humorous response from a capacity crowd of 900 greeted this question by Dr. Norman Sanders.

Speaking at Cuesta College last Wednesday night, Sanders' topic was "Environmental Pollution and Environmental Defense; a Program for Survival."

Sanders, instructor in geology, geomorphology and oceanography at UC Santa Barbara said, "We are polluting ourselves out of resources and the mistakes we are making today, with our frighteningly effective but unpredictable technology, could turn out to be irreparable."

By the year 2000 the world's population will require all of the earth's fresh flowing surface water at least once each day. Land pollution in California includes housing development which devours 375 acres of agricultural land per day.

Answers to these problems according to Sanders include first of all re-cycling. Another answer involves litigation which includes monitoring local boards, making

sure elected officials give fair representation, running for office, forming responsible and well informed groups and challenging companies which violate environmental rights.

Sanders, who is currently active in Santa Barbara citizens' move to stop oil company abuse in the Santa Barbara Channel, stated he feels demonstration is a means of last resort. "Revolution won't work. What is needed is long term arrangements by infiltrating systems through the inside."

Any anti-pollution move has to interfere with jobs and policies and personal feelings. . . a backlash can not be avoided, Sanders concluded. "Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed \$12 million from the budget for pollution is only a drop in the bucket where \$6.48 billion is required to just begin environmental control," he added.

Sanders' presentation was followed by a panel discussion. The five-member panel included: Lonnie Beldon, Cuesta biologist; Robert Born, County Hydraulic Engineer; Mike Fisher, Cuesta biologist; Richard Krejca, biologist from this campus and Ian McMillan, conservationist and rancher from the Shandon area.

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'This year the Panthers arrested in the 60's are getting out'

by **BRAD BROWN**
Staff Writer

"If we put a sidewalk wherever there was a trail from people walking, there wouldn't be any more grass. Of course, there isn't any there now anyway." — conversation of a landscape worker overheard in front of Bioldi building.

What do you do when you lose something irreplaceable? A thought that flashes by and leaves before you can write it down. Youth. A picture you did in the third grade. A lover. All these things are personifications or concretions of the abstract; all these things are personifications or concretions of the abstract: the past.

Man fears three things: the future, the present and losing the past. The past, his past, is the only thing man knows for sure. His past is the only valid among the invalids of his life.

Last week I returned to West Covina, the old home-town, for only about four hours to pick up my motorcycle with a friend of mine, Bob. The Conspiracy, Woodstock, Century City, San Luis Obispo, the Free Press were non-existent and Jimmy Rabbit was the only beacon in the cold and dark of the Alder and Eucalyptus streets of West Covina. Somewhere in my head I can hear the group Smoke saying, "Cherish all that's good. Be sure to leave something in someone's mind. Carry your idea on." And every I become part of West Covina again and Eisenhower is still president and I still hang out at Shaky's after the football games. And everything is calm and calm.

Clark Kerr said the campus disorders were over now. But why do they think the campuses are quiet now? Kerr believes that the kids have finally grown up and have become disenchanted and tired with seizing buildings. This month has shown Kerr to be right in one sense and wrong in another.

The kids have grown up and no longer seize buildings, but the hard-core will never be bored or disenchanted and, after Judge Hoffman's Bloody Saturday surprise, the revolution has gone to the streets and the despicable characters are now terrorists, of not quite the first class but then they have just begun and it is difficult, at first, to destroy things you have been brought up with and still retain a Stoic countenance.

Prof. Thomas Thornton of Princeton in his essay, "Terror as a Weapon" (included as part of an anthology in Internal War), develops some definitions of terror, why terror is used—under what circumstances—and how terror should be used. His incisive comments and insights have the ability of displaying the philosophy of terrorism and lend to an understanding of revolutionary techniques and psychology, as does the entire book.

Of course we can relate this particular aspect to the San Francisco terrorist attacks as well as those throughout the nation. But these tactics should not be confused (and this is one point where Thornton and I disagree) with the riots of the 60's, the black riots, the radical riots—though the riots may have lent themselves to something of a testing or spawning ground.

The riots evolved, and very naturally, out of desperation, out of

hopelessness, out of fear. Today's terrorisms, though these first few are merely sounding boards to see how many terrorists there are—to get an idea of their own strength—come not from the desperate, the hopeless nor the fearful, for these terrorists know that they are in control, they know that they, ultimately, will win. And even though the otherwise likable Quaker, Kerr compares the movement with the "quickie" (as he put it in a recent interview at the

Berkeley offices of the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education), but then again, he was wrong in Puerto Rico in 1967.

The main problem of the terrorists is that they are hung up on getting the police, on bombing only police stations, and as soon as terrorists limit their targets to one type their moves can be anticipated and they lose their impact and especially their main

objective of disorientation. Amerika (sic).

This year the Panthers arrested in the 60's are getting out.

In four more years all the Chicago Eight will be out.

Lee gets out first. Then John, then Abbie, then Tom, then Lennie, then Rennie, then Jerry, then Dave, then Bobby, then Will. Until then there's more Stones.

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How can college keep dropouts from losing interest?

(Continued from page 5)

it might even be more effective than the average advising program."

Mr. Dunigan had other feelings toward student advising, also. "Occasionally, we fall down on the

advising program or some other aspects of the college organization. For many years, now, we have indicated that Cal Poly does have an interest in its students. Yet, we find the rates (persistence to graduation) not much better than

other state colleges and considerably below most of the studies reported in the national literature."

What Dunigan had to propose for the new student is a how-to-study course, which appears to equate to some degree non-persistence with poor study habits.

"The Freshman year appears to be critical. A fairly large portion (more than 50 per cent according to the study of Fall, 1963 Freshmen persisting to their Sophomore years) are in some sort of academic difficulty. We need something that would reach all the new students."

Dunigan suggested teaching effective study techniques as part of Freshman English, combining it with English 104. The basic course had been offered at this college as Psychology 104, Effective Study Techniques.

"It was 150 or so students in several sections of this course," Dunigan recalled using these

sections for studying the effects of the course on persistence. "The students did turn out to be significantly higher persistence rates than our ordinary Freshman students" (about 10 per cent higher).

As a counselor, Mr. Mulder failed to share Dunigan's enthusiasm over study technique courses.

"I feel that by the way the courses are set up, the students might be polluted in that the person who is most interested in study techniques is the one who stands out and he may be a natural performer. So we might be attributing something to the course which really can't attribute to the course."

Mulder's approach to the problem is from an environmental stand. Although he is aware of the value of good study habits, he feels that incompatibility with a living environment may be more of a detriment to student persistence.

"It's not just the classroom environment. It's their 24-hour-a-day environment."

He suggests matching on-campus residents by personality traits. Presently, campus residents are paired by age and major.

Is dropping out of college really that unwise a move?

"I am convinced that some people have to come to a college campus; try, but because of the way they are, leave it, recuperate and then come back again," says George Mulder. "It's just the way they are."

Given five years, a Freshman's chances of graduating from the college are one in three. Is that bad? When ranked with other state colleges, this student's chances are above par.

Dr. Kennedy, President of the college, would prefer to look at its more positive picture, however. In separate interview, he explained how more significantly he views the 82 per cent figure; that if students of every 100 that withdrew from this college (1) do so honorably, with sufficient academic standing to permit their return at any time; or (2) do so to transfer to another college and persist there to graduation or honorable withdrawal.

Debuting this month, a committee of students to parallel the already existing President-appointed committee will ask for the "why" of student attrition and seek the "how" of improving student persistence. Hopefully, their finding will design the tools to start turning back our would-be "Phantom Alumni."

Fitz on Wednesday

(Continued from page 6) about carefully going, some moonless night, to the new groups of artichoke people outside Xmas lands. Intrinsically he knew of these friends.

(If you clip this story and send it to Fitz, 45 Chorro, San Luis Obispo, I will send it to someone else—one of the many people internationally who have inquired into Dunigan's purpose.)



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THIS IS THE TEAM . . . The Freshman basketball team was the best in the history of Cal Poly. They had an overall record of 20-4 and a league mark of 8-1. Photo by Russ Brebenac

Successful athletics without support? well just forget it

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Have you ever tried to build a success without the base to start? It's pretty hard isn't it? Well when students let down the athletic department, sports start to falter in success as the attendance decreases.

But if you do give a damn about something besides yourself, read on.

Coach Neale Stoner, the varsity basketball coach, tried building a powerful team without the help of the students. But when you're a lazy student who doesn't care about the athletic future of the college, you certainly don't care about this article. So stop reading.

Coach Stoner had a team which very likely could set teams of Long Beach State's caliber on the ground. His 1970 team was one of the strongest in Cal Poly's history. Now just imagine what will happen when Coach Stoner gets some help from the "excited" students at this college. Considering this was Coach Stoner's first year at the helm of the basketball team, he is not out of line when he claims people outside of sports have let him down.

(Continued on page 12)

Freshman basketballers:best-ever season

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

The greatest Colt team in Cal Poly's history closed their 69-70 basketball season this weekend by defeating the Fullerton Titans, 101-81 and the U.C. Irvine Anteaters, 93-89.

Top scoring honors went to Lenny Lowndes. He made 31 points off of 14 baskets and 3 free throws, Friday night. The New Yorker pulled down 13 rebounds.

Billy Jackson made a fantastic come-back after sitting out four games with injuries. The 6-6 forward sank 14 baskets and a free throw for 29 points. Billy hauled down 17 rebounds during the contest.

Center Brad Santucci had 12 points and 11 rebounds, Steve Prato made 9, and Chris Blake 6.

The Colts had 60 per cent of their

baskets good and 84 per cent of the free throw attempts scored. At one point the Colts held a 27 point lead on the Fullerton freshmen. The Titan tide could not pull the upset they had succeeded in pulling earlier in the season.

Coach Ernie Wheeler and his Colts finished on an exciting note Saturday night against University of California at Irvine.

The Colts started out way ahead in the first half, but had their margin whittled to four points by half time, 44-41. Poly's yearlings found themselves in trouble as they fell behind the Titans for the first time all game. Brad Santucci fouled out and Coach Wheeler was called on a technical.

Irvine's constant press temporarily baffled the Colts, but they pulled together with some fine maneuvers that put them out in front until the end.

Lenny Lowndes was tops with 20 points and 17 rebounds. Forward Billy Jackson put in for 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Steve Prato, 6-0 guard, had a great night as he finished in a tie with Jackson for 24 points that game.

The Colts completed their season with a champion freshman league standing of 8-1, and a season record of 20-4.

Golfers improving

The Mustang golfers evened their record at 3-3-1 by tying national ranked Los Angeles State and downing the Cuesta Cougars.

Coach Bill Hick's stickers hosted the Diablos of L.A. State last Thursday and tied them 27-27. The Diablos finished 19th overall last year in the nation and Bob Clark, who plays third man this year, is the defending NCAA national champion. L.A. State had only given up three points in their previous three matches before traveling north to meet the Mustangs. "Our boys did a real job," Hicks commented. "All our

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(Continued from page 9)

boys played well as scores showed. Shooting like this, I know we can compete against most good teams."

Steve Lockyer was low medalist in the match with a 72. Jim Kiger and Dave Hyde shot excellent rounds of 74, followed by Ed Phillips' 76, Greg Edwards' 79, and Perry Pederson's 81.

On Friday, the Poly greenmen hosted the Cuesta College Cougars. Despite the rain, cold, and wetness, the Mustangs came out on top 37-17.

All six Mustangs golfers shot in the 70's. Jim Kiger and Dave Hyde shared low medalist with 76's. They were followed by Greg Edwards, Perry Pederson, and Greg Stafford with 77's, and Ed Phillips finished one stroke back with a 78.

Matmen take first at CCAA tournament

You can hardly call it a tournament when only four teams participate, but nevertheless, the Cal Poly Mustang wrestlers totaled 14 pins and 6 decisions to take first place honors at the CCAA tournament held at Poly Pomona last weekend.

The Mustangs amassed 119 team points to take first place honors, while sister school Poly Pomona was second with 66 points.

Mustang 167 pounder John Finch and Bronco 150 pounder Lee

Gardner tied for honors as top wrestler of the tournament.

Lee Gardner is the brother of Mustang 150 pounder Steve Gardner. In fact it was in the finals of the 150 pound bracket that matched these two brothers together. But it was brother Lee that took first place honors in that weight division. It was the only championship that the Mustangs didn't take.

The Mustangs turning in first place efforts were: Guy Greene, 118, Terry Hall, 126, Glen Anderson, 134, Larry Morgan, 142, Lee Torres, 156, John Finch, 167, Rich Simmons, 177, Gary Maiolfi, 190, and Greg Barnett heavyweight.

For the next week, the Mustang matmen will be going through rigorous conditioning in preparation for the college division nationals to be held at Ashland, Ohio on March 13 and 14.

Challenge matches are being held to decide which of many fine wrestlers will be representing this campus at the nationals.

Working as a unit

by TERRY McELHANEY
Sports Writer

The ingredient for making a successful basketball team is naturally cooperation and working together as a unit. One of the members of this team is Doug Smith, a 6-3 forward.

Smith, who attended Santa Monica City College, finds the transition from junior college basketball to college basketball hard because of the fact, the "everyone was a star on his junior college team and as a result there is more competition." The transition is also hard because each player has to learn to work as a unit with one another.

One thing the crowd notices at a game is the noise, but Smith feels that the noise has very little effect on him. Smith stated that when he's in the game, he's under such intense pressure that he doesn't hear the crowd. "Once in awhile when I'm on the bench I can hear the noise, but usually the pressure is such that it is sometimes hard to hear the coach."

The junior, business administration major has said that it is sometimes strange to go into the game off the bench because you're trying to fill someone else's shoes and you are not warmed up. "If we are playing a small and quick team, then I usually start as I don't have the problem of not being warmed up. If we are playing a big team then Howard Nicholson starts."

The physical strain is such that Doug is glad that the season is over. "I'm just tired physically and so I'm really glad that the season is over." The basketball team puts in a lot of work during the season even starts. Coach Neale Stoner has his team do defensive drills, run lines, and a lot of work without the ball.

Doug feels that next year he should be playing guard because he is too short at 6-3 to play forward. He feels that he should improve his ball handling, passing, dribbling and defense.

Since the team is only losing one senior, Dirk Stone, Smith has said "that next year's team should be a lot stronger because the team has worked together and you know how people play. There are some good prospects for the varsity team in the frosh team and we should be getting some junior college transfers. It is going to take two or three years for Coach Stoner to completely rebuild the team, but right now there is the nucleus."



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Swimmers dunk Monterey J.C.

"Swimming in the rain" could have been the theme song last Saturday when the Mustang swim team battled Monterey Peninsula College.

Undeterred by driving rain, Dick Anderson's tankers swept past the junior college team 95-18 to finish the season with a 4-3 dual meet record.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Mustangs will compete in the CCAA Finals at Cal Poly Pomona. Time trials will take place in each of the three mornings, and final races will be run in the afternoons.

Poly's strong performance Saturday allowed it's opponent a first place in the 200 yard breaststroke only. Brett Mickelson and Bruce Shaw pace the Mustangs with a pair of firsts each.

Mickelson won the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Shaw took his customary firsts in the one and three meter diving events, with Tom Pon placing second in both.

Top spot in the 1000 freestyle event was claimed by Ken Toombs, and Pat Hoy won the 200 yard fly ahead of John Buck.

Bob DeGrasse, undefeated this year in the 500 yard free, won the race in 22.8 seconds, and Les Waddell finished second. In the 100 yard free Waddell edged out DeGrasse by a narrow two-tenths of a second.

Tim Brown captured the 200 yard freestyle, followed by Rich Taylor. In the 500 yard free Art Carpenter swam to an easy victory, and Bob West took second in the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke.

Four Mustangs combined for first place in both of the team relays.

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BIG SWINGER . . . Bill Kingsbaker, a journalism student is a regular on the golf team. In practice, Bill takes an iron shot from the slope.
Photo by Rich Montori



MOHINDER GILL . . . strain in his face, the long jumper for the Cal Poly Mustangs, shows his form as another Mustang long jumper looks on. Gill jumped 49-2 1/2 for a practice jump.
Photo by Rich Montori

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JOHN FINCH . . . named wrestler of the week and shared honors with Lee Gardner at the CCAA tournament as the top wrestler posts a season record of 29-4 and a career record of 62-10-1. He will probably be representing the Mustangs in the college division nationals in the 148 pound class.

Cagers end season with home split

by RICH BOSCHETTI
Sports Writer

Well it's all over! The 1969-70 Mustang basketball season came to an explosive conclusion Saturday night with an 103-86 rout of the University of California, Irvine. The victory came on the heels of a heart breaking defeat at the hands of Cal State Fullerton, on Friday night, 76-77.

So ends the first year of the Stoner era. In only his first campaign at the helm of the Mustang fortunes, the defensive minded skipper has steered his team from the arms of depression and a 6 and 19 season to respectable 13-13 won-loss mark. The 13 wins is the most for a Mustang team since 1962.

After the finale, Stoner said, "I'm not disappointed with our season. I would like to emphasize the morale of the kids, they played hard all year round. We had a couple mental technical breakdowns, but, the kids never let down."

With the loss of only one player, the Mustang future shines bright. Asked about his only graduating senior, Stoner, his eyes gleaming, stated, "when I first came to Cal Poly, I was told that Dirk Stone might not be able to get the job done. But, Dirk assured us this year that he was a rugged competitor. He was our team captain, he showed a lot of leadership."

I would also like to point out that Dirk really enjoys basketball, he was always on time for practice and always the last one to leave."

Stoner was quick to point out his thoughts and hopes for next season. "We think Gary Anderson is going to be the play maker we need and if Lew Jackson can come back we'll be pretty strong at the guards. We're going to concentrate on Nicholson (Howard) at center. He is going to have to develop some strength by working with weights and is going to do some spring work at center."

Also, we feel we only tapped about 60 to 70 per cent of Dennis d'Autremont's potential. He will

have Billy Jackson and Lenny Lowndes from the freshman squad to push him next year."

Stoner also stated, "Our main hopes in recruiting are to land a scoring forward and a rebounding center." Some of these problems should be eased with the assistance of some of the players off the frosh squad. The freshman team said Stoner, "is the best in Cal Poly history. Coach Wheeler (Ernie) has done a tremendous job with them."

Back to the games, the Mustangs almost pulled out a victory over Fullerton, but, could not overcome a very poor first half which saw them shoot a frigid 38 per cent from the field and a not so hot 60 per cent from the charity stripe. The Mustangs were also kept from scoring more by sloppy ball handling which resulted in 13 turnovers. As a result, the Green and Gold went into the locker room at the half trailing by five, 32-37.

In the second half trailing by ten at 58-48, the Mustangs got hot and made five baskets and two free throws in a row to vault into a 60-58 lead. Ten of the points were direct results of steals by the suddenly swift Mustangs.

But, the Titans would not say die and raced back into the lead. Then, with two seconds remaining on the clock, the Titans cleared the way for a Mustang layup and that was the game.

The Irvine contest was a pleasant surprise for Mustang fans as the last time the two clubs met the Anteaters won by 15 points, 85-70. UCI was also being considered for the regional playoffs before their loss to the vengeful Mustangs.

The Mustangs showed the Anteaters no mercy from the start and behind some hot shooting from Howard Nicholson and Gary Anderson led at the half 42-32.

Half time statistics explained the Mustang lead. The men in Green and Gold had hit on 18 of 28 shots in

the first half for a blistering 64 per cent and enjoyed a 21-15 board advantage.

In the second half the Mustangs took up right where they had left off and behind more hot shooting, especially from Dennis d'Autremont who hit 11 points in the first ten minutes of the half, led by 22 points, 65-43, three quarters of the way through the game.

With 6 minutes and 30 seconds remaining in the contest Anderson hit a basket to give the Mustangs an unbelievable 30 point lead. Four minutes later Dirk Stone fouled out of his last ball game in a Mustang uniform. Most of the 1,000 people in attendance showed Dirk their appreciation with a standing ovation. From this point on Stoner started to rifle in his bench.

With two minutes left, reserve guard Jim Rear sank a basket to break the century mark for the Mustangs and minutes later sank the last Mustang basket of the season.

Randy Genung who did not enter the game until the last ten minutes of the second half had a fine showing, scoring 13 points down the stretch.

Final statistics for the game showed the Mustangs hitting a torrid 61 per cent and winning the board battle 45-27.

Leading the scoring for the Mustang men was d'Autremont who scored a team high 25 points and also led the team in rebounds with 11. Behind Dennis was Anderson with 20 points, Nicholson with 15, Genung with 13, Smith with 12 and Stone with 11.

In Friday night's contest Floyd Qurtman led the Mustang attack with 19 points and was followed by Anderson's 15, Nicholson's and Stone's 12 and d'Autremont's and Smith's 11.

A fan in the stands perhaps summed it up best when he said, "Wait until next year."



WRESTLING FOR A REBOUND . . . Poly's Doug Smith has his hands full but the Mustangs finally beat the U.C. Irvine in their Saturday meeting. Photo by Dave Sangster

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Athletics—success without support?

(Continued from page 9)

Now you personally didn't let him down, it's always the other guy. Most basketball games, for other schools, have a band to promote school spirit. Our band, well they seem to keep occupied most every weekend, doing something besides attending the basketball games.

Coach Stoner has a problem most honest and trusting people have. He is honest and he trusts people. He runs an honest and a good basketball program. He trusts certain organizations and people to help at the basketball games.

Tentatively he has scheduled an "Aggie Invitational" for next year. He is planning on a successful event. At this school students help students help make things go, so 't. all next year. Why not take a

little pride in what could very possibly be the best basketball team in Cal Poly history.

As a person Neale Stoner is a fine person and one who is worth meeting. His coaching abilities don't have to be explained, he is successful.

Be there at 11 a.m.

Pre-scheduling for students planning to attend spring quarter will be held Thursday, Mar. 5, at 11 a.m., according to Jerald Holley, director of admissions and records. If a student fails to attend the meeting he will be charged \$2 for missing an administrative appointment.

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